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Prices and Prospects.

WILL CURTAIL PRODUCTION STILL MORE TO HOLD PRICE

"If Necessary, Is Determination of Leading Producers of Coke.

OTHERS WILLING TO CUT

To \$1.50 for Coke Tet to Be Manusactured; Further Contract Adjustments Are in Progress at Average Above \$5; No Interest in Contract Market.

Special to The Week'y Courier PITTSBURG Feb 26 -The coke situation is improved to the extent that the market is relieved of the pressure of demurrage coke of which very li tle has been offered in the past week The operators have succeeded in curtailing output so as to make their pro and duction conform to the sales they have made and the requirements of their contracts and thus an element of stability is provided which was somewhat conspicuously lacking two or three weeks ago, for when coke is loaded and without a market it may have to be sold at almost any figure demarrage charges counting up so On the other hand come operators

at which they would be willing to make coke and coke that is still to be made is offered at lower prices be made is onered at lower prices than formerly when as a rule operators had a \$5.00 limit in turnace coke. The usual practice of such operators is to regard their price as \$4.70 or they shade the price frequently to \$450 and in rare instances to astride lower level still. The few furnaces STEEL BUYING EXC \$5.00 but when actual inquiry develops that are in the market from time to time have been eagerly sought by producers and are now fairly generally producers and are now land, generally located though for a time it was more or less of a secret in coke circles who the buyers really were. These fur naces have had coke offered to them more or less regularly at \$4 of oc casionally at a shade less. Never theless there remain a number of operators who will not shade \$5.00 and

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should circumstances dictate negotiation with respect to prices on plants are closed en rely arch shipments of cake under con The furnacemen having such con tracts are not pressing operators for may he advantageous while operators vish to make the adjusted price for the month such that there can be, no complaint and to do this requires all the information that time may de

There is no contract market at all ket is confined to contract adjustments the market being now quotable as

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The Pittsburg district coal market continues quiescent production being very light. 25 to 30 per cent of capac ity, and shipments confined almost exchasively to contracts Occas onal odd lets of coal loaded and without des tination are sacrificed There is some buying of high grade gas coal at good even \$250 and nigher for The country is still stocked with coal. One operator who has been making some observe grows facetious and emarks observations there is more coal above ground than beneath the surface

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STEEL BUYING EXCEPT IN FEW ISOLATED SPOTS

Burers Considered That Present Prices recently Will Not Hold Long; the High Production Rate a Puzzle. Special to The Weekly Courier

Steel Report will review the steel and per consignee or owner and that no operations will currial production as far as necess sart in defense of that position. Some factions production costs as the radicing production costs as the radicing production of the purpose in the contract seal rate of production of the produ

while the Statement may be doubted prevent unnecessary litigation and to contracts were in several litistances adjusted to about \$5.00 and it is understood this still stands though the matter is open to consideration in future per cent of capacity. The large inde the ultimate consideration and destinate the following them is a reliable to the ultimate consideration and er is open to consideration in inture pendents are as a rule operating at those dictate pendents are as a rule operating at those Order-notify shipping should not be done except in cases where it

There appears to be no definite basis for the widely held expectation that there will be a general declaration basis for the widely held expectation. The standard arist provisions for 210.718 pcisons were employed that there will be a general decline in the finished steel market by April 1 lengthy but reference is made below. The reduction of approximately 2500 but the prediction may come true to pertinent provisions of these rules to pertinent to pertinent provisions of these rules to pertinent provisions of these rules and influence. As compared with edital 1 a decline occurs the United more complete statement of the rules 1913, the loss in production is about the state of the rules are reverning the reconstant of the rules 11000 000 tons. a leader in the operation

The pig from markets are al very tain t from the rathoads which carry quiet and nominally at least prices his coal are well maintained. Shipments have declined but slightly and merchan furnaces are pring little ron Many of their customers however are piling s gan eat must be made or confirmed from and thus may not be buyers when in writing and be accompanied by present contracts are worked out Lake satisfactory evidence of ownership season

WILL TAKE 10 YEARS

To Restore the French Coal Mines to Their Permer Producing Capacity A report by the French minister of adustrial reorganization cays that France is faced with a most formed able task in reconstructing the import ant coal and industrial listricts of the Department of the Nord and the Pas de Calaıs

The Germans destroyed 101 coal mines and the minister said he hoped that if the French had uck and work ed vers hard they might be able to

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The new coke oven plant of the will be charged at the tariff rate of the land been company providence therefrom plus \$5.00 per car been comple od and put in proces compai

the Connellsville Coke Trade Review of

Statistical Summary.								
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RECONSIGNMENT OF **COAL AND COKE WILL** NOT BE OPEN MAR. 1 addition to the other elversion or re-

Restrictions Will Still Apply MUST PREVENT MINE Consignees.

CHARGES WILL BE MADE

Interstate Commerce Commission Has Ruled Reconstrument and Diversion tre Services Roads Must Provide, Praffic Expert Explains Situation.

WASHINGTON Feb 26 -- The abragation by the Railroad Administration of the restrictions upon the econsign

interested parties that the cancellation of Circular Nb 4885 March is will and coke after that date are first tool on the reconstruction of the country of the country of the country of the second reading column and coke after that date are first tool on the second reading column and coke after that date are first tool.

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> least prices his coal hipments have Among the tariff conditions it is required under (b) that Request for diversion or recon

Superior iron ore will hardly be re duced much if at all for the coming payment or Guarantee of Charges it is stipu ated that

All charges accuring under these rules must be paid or guaran ced to the satisfaction of the corrier by the person or persons requesting the direconsignment or warding before shipments are for

warded From (b) and (c) as set forth it is clear that the carrier mus maintain careful record of the action laken in regard o all reconsignment application of the charges Rules 5

provides
(a) Only one change in destination will be permitted under these rules by this company except as proproduce 3 000 to a daily by the end of provided the car has not had a pre-1919 instead of 75 000 tons the out viou change in destination after leav yided in section (b) and then only

()) If the consignor consignee or earnot be accomplished in less than IO | owner equests a subsequent change ears shipment will be treated as a reship-

(c) If the car is stopped short of age of coal because of the non-holders in the newly organized Adams by ded destination after it has had one arrival of British and German coal Coal company with will develop diversion or reconsignment under during the month of December 1918 coal territory in demongating country (c) If the car is stopped short of neration It was buil by the H billed destination after it has had one arrival

these rules charges will be innde on basis of the triff rales to and from the points it which the first diversion nor reconsignment was accomplished plus nic dollars (\$5.00) per car in

CAVE-INS IF BILL Georgia. PASSES LEGISLATURE U. S. TO AID THE STATES

Heavy Pine for Molations of Proposed Act to Surguerd Surface Owners, Deputy Scalers of Weight

HARRISBURG Feb 26-Sena orbert Davis presented a bill in the Senate vesterday designed to prevent damages to surface lands resulting from coal mine caves. It would make it unlawful to mine coal so as to cause a caving in of the surface. Any sub-sidence of the surface would be grima of the restrictions upon the counsignment of coal and coke has been the facle evidence of a volation of the accomplete of considerable discussion among operators who have been here ceedings where violations were threat the control of the restrictions of the restriction of the accomplete of the violation of the violation of the accomplete of the violation of the ac

'mong the bills reported out and put on the second reading calcular was one making a musdemeanor for NEW YORK Feb 26—The Ameri and coke after that drie and flut there was one making the musdemeanor for can Metal Market and Daily from & wil be no restrictions upon the ship.

Steel Report will review the steel and per consignee or owner and that no der when there is not sufficient funds der when there is not sufficient funds deposited with the in cution of de

cerning disposition of it. This will enza endemic among Welsh intiners is prevent unnecessary litigation and estimated at 1000000 ons while the strike in September 1918 sent the output figures down to 250 000 tons. The estimated output of Weish mines in 1918 Is 16 000 000 tons as compared with 48 507 902 tons in 1917

During 1918 205 000 persons were employed in he mines and the output per person was 225 tons. In 1917 11 000 000 tons

Well known Railroad Man Promoted to an Important Position

Because of the sp endid record made railroad and he Westside Beit railsequent appropriation shall eb made roid J B Yohe has been designated federal manager of these roads

In this expectly Mr. Yohe will have jur sdict 71 over all departments of these roads reporting to A. H. Smith regional director for the eastern dis

ASKED TO FORM BUREAU

Local Employment Agent Urged to Thus Aid Returning Soldiers.

D T Hirleman in charge of the of ice of the United States Employmen Service here has been asked by Charles K Stokes federal director for Pennsylvania to form a bureau for the purpose of securing positions

place open in Conneilsville so far as Mr Hirleman knows

Coal Shortage in Holland Holland is facing an joute short

AMERICANIZATION OF ALL ILLITERATES **OBJECT OF NEW BILL**

Senator Hoke Smith of

introduced in the Senate By

In Nation wide I lan to I ducate Native and Foreign-Born Residents Who are bushle to Understand and Use Fuglish Language, States Must Act.

of coal a taches to the Americaniza tion Bill which has been atroduced in a the Senate by Sena or Hoke Smith of Georgia. This measure is aimed at the eradication of till e acy amons foreign born people living in the United States. Its scope is shown in the preamble which says

To promo e the education of native

filterities of persons unable to un derstand and use the Fuglis 1 Aus age and of other residents of foreign birth to provide for cooperation with the states in the education of such persons in the Christian of fright cars to gain g enter eff the part of cer un followed and the part of the producing delivations as an inducement, to be producing delivations as an inducement, to be part of the part of th

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loted and by authorizing is departoned upon the appropriation of a care such to relieve he doubth sum of money equal to that allotted. In he face of these fac se which than to vents of age

The money apportioned to the six that the number of resident illiterate persons of ten years of age and ove in the state bears to the number of illitera es in the United States outside of the Distric of Columbia All plans sho ing the manner in which the ar propriations are to be used and the kind of instruction and equipment to be provided courses of study qual fications of teachers etc. must receive YOHE FEDERAL MANAGER the approval of the secretary of the interior in order tha states may receive the benefits of the act

In case expenditure of appropria tions are not made in accordance with during was three as general manager, the pu poses and under the conditions of the Pitsburg & Lake Drie Lake imposed illotments shall be witheld and such expenditures be replaced by sequent appropriation shall eb made o such a ate For carrying the fact into effect an

propriations are to be made as follows For salaries of teachers super visors and directors \$5,000,000 for the year suding June 30 1419 and \$12 500 000 annually thereafter until June 30 1926 for cooperation with the states in preparing teachers and other workers \$20000 for year ending Jinc 30 1919 and \$750 000 innuals there after un il June 30 1926 for adminitioning the act \$250 000 or the year ording June 30 1919 and \$1,000,000 thereafter un il 1926 No moneys appropriated under the act are o or applied to the put chase erection preservation of any building or quipment or for the pur

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Production and Output

FURNACE OVENS MAKE MORE COKE; MERCHANT OVENS LESS

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Unusual interest among producers WHY CONTINUE THE HIGH DEMURRAGE IS PERTINENT QUESTION

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There is a scarcity of positions not only for soldiers in the local region. There is not a place open in Conneilsville so far as:

building or quipment or for the purchase or rental of funds or for the shadow of the state of the Any pe the steam merea a m ; product colle production and a comtiders dec ase is feel office.

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MORE OVENS TO IDLE LIST

Merchant I rudiners Continue Restrictive Measures to Conform Output to Demand Tending Inchers in Irude Hold to \$1 Price for Standard Grade

A though the product on of the Con-nellsvil a come region, howed a gain of an ood I no last week the incicinc does not reflect any change in the sit-uation at it affects the merchant opera or - In fact the development of the week indicated a continuing de termination on part of the merchant producers to hold a right ear, lest the sided bey the time take a sudden notice of a cak will is now regarded

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As an additional afestuard he merchant one a ore made a further reducfor most part adhered to the five day schedule with asveral cu tine the inn-ning time to four days and in a few instances to liree days. In conse-quence there was a further curtail ment of 3 000 tons in the merchant oven production. In contrast there was a gain of 16 w0 tons in furnace oven opique in thing the net gain for the region 32 200 tons. The furnace oven had, het sain though a more schedule with several ou time the lunovens hade he i gain though a more general ob creates of a full time scoedule without increase in the num-

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No 6 creme on Half Holidays. Overtime will no be paid to rail road employes for work on Saturdays eight hours of continuous ser vice has been performed it has bee decided by Director General Rines.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN COAL OUTPUT IN 9TH DISTRICT

Annual Report of Mine Inspec tor Walsh Shows Falling Off of 197,877 Tons.

COKE FIGURES ALSO DROP

ened for 1918 Commidered Pinc in View of Tramendous Handicabs of Industry: Washington No. 2 Mine Loads; A Decrease in Accidents,

The mine report of the math bitu minous coal district for 1918, submitted by Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh, shows that there was a falling off of only 197,877 tons in the production of coal as compared with 1917, in spite of all the difficulties of labor and car shortage, the war and the influenza epidemic. Production for 1918 was 7,189,946 tens and for 1917 was 7,387,-

The production of coke fell off also, there being a decrease of 304,084 tons as compared with 1917. The coke production for 1918 was 2,778,643 tops, compared with 3,982,727 for 1917. Washington No. 2 mine of the Washington Coal & Coke company again

had the honor of being the largest single mine producer in the district. The reduction in accidents is very gratifying, this being one of the best years the district ever had in number of tons of enal produced per fatal ac cident, which fact shows that the op-erators and officials at the plants did not try to maintain output at the ex-

pense of safety to men employed.

Causes of fatal accidents inside show that 72 per cent were due to falls, 18 per cent to mine cars, with the other 10 per cent scattered. The decrease in fatalities from mine car-ie pleasing and shows that efforts

mede to reduce accidents from this cause are meeting with success. The nationality of persons killed show that four Americans, one Irisli, one German, two Italians, one Slavon ian, one Lithuanian, one Austrian and one Magyar lost their lives during the

Quite a number of new mines started operation during the year due to the great demand for coal. Two companies in Indian Creek district are making exceptional headway in putting their properties in shape to produce large tonnages, namely the Mel-

duce large tonnages, namely the met-croft Coal company and the Indian Creek Coal & Coke company. More than 2,500,000 tons of coal were produced by mining machines which clearly indicates that shortage of labor was met in part at least by the adoption of mining machinery. A few years ago but very little coal was produced by mining machines in this district.

Three mines were finished during the year and there will be others add-

ed during 1919.
The statistical report follows:

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SUMMARY OF STATIST	ICS.					
Mines	67					
Mines in operation	66					
Gaseous mines in operation						
Non-gaseous mines in oper-						
Ation	51					
Tone of coal shipped to						
market	0.767.937					
Tons used at mines for steam	2,102,211					
	183.558					
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Tone sold to local trade and						
used by employes						
Tons used in the manufacture						
of coke	4,152,752					
Tons of soal produced	7,189,948					
Tons of coke produced	2,778,648					
Coke overs	6,212					
Coke ovens in operation	4,500					
Tons of coal produced by						
pick mining	4,538,437					
Tons produced by compressed						
air machines	1.024.943					
Tons produced by electrical	,					
machines	1.564.569					
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Persons employed inside of mines.
Employed outside, including coke workers.
Persons employed at manufacture of coke.
Persons employed inside, 16-21 years.
Persons employed outside, 14-21 years. 4.669 3,584 1.109

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Persons employed outside, 1421 years
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J. H. Dunn
Oneida Coal Mining company
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Meleroft Coal company
Pennaville Coal company
Eleanor Coal company
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Fuyette county 4,492,978 Tone
Westmoreland county 2,689,972 Tone

COAL PRODUCTION SHOWS GAIN, COKE FALLS OFF IN 5TH

Total Output in 1918 is 7,911,189 Tous of Coal and 3,420,791 Tous Coke, Inspector's Report Shows.

Production of coal in the Fifth bitu-minous district gamed 589,574 tons in 1918 over the year 1917, while coke production decreased 188,209 tons, ac-cording to the annual report of Mine Inspector Richard Malze. In coal the district produced 7,011,189 tons, as compared with 7,189,946 tons in the Ninth district, P. J. Walsh, mine in-spector, and of coke, 3,420,791 tons as compared with 2,778,543 tons in the Ninth district. Summarized by opera-

H. C. Frick Coke company, 3,783,41 ons. W. J. Rainey, 754,446.

Oliver & Snyder Strel company Oliphant Coal & Coke company

Amend Coal company, 112,498. Evans Coal & Coke company, 97 301 Brownfield Coal & Coke company

Locust Hill Coal company, 83,316. Sewickley Creek Coal company

Fancy Hill Coal works, 64,800. American Manganese Manufactur ing company, 63,247.

Harab Coal & Coke company, 50,711

Piayford Coal company, 49,735. Starn Coal company, 48,272. Rich Hill Coke company, 47,472, Stewart Iron company, limited

Republic Iron & Steel company

Deyarmon Coal company, 44,545. Smiley Coal company, 42,29%. Bell Coal company, 42,177. Tunnel Coal & Coke company, 39,907 East Connelleville Coke company

Morris-Connelisville Puel company Point Marion Coal company, 37,560 Bowers Coal company, 35,742, E. B. Swaney company, 34,000. Browning Coke company, 31,885, Ciark Coal company, 30,183. Robinson Coal company, 27,611. H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke com

ny. 25,545. any, 22.545. Liberty Coal & Coke company, 24,456 Wilson Bros. Coal company, 23,053. Westmoreland-Fayette Coal & Coke отрапу, 22,663.

Lyons Coal company, 22,660, Russell Coal & Coke company,

John A. Whyel company, 19,375. Penn Coal company, 19,358. Laurel Coal Mining company, 19,351. Faith Coal company, 18,428.

Davidson-Connellsville Coal & Coke ompany, 15,672. Fairchance Coal & Coke company

Buttermore Coal company, 13,431, King Coal company, 12,768. United Refractores company, 11,633. Columbia Coal & Coke company,

John A. Weaver, 9.116. Johnson Fuel company, 5,475 Johnson Fuel company, 5,440. East Fayette Coal company, 5,430.

PHILLIPS SCHOOL HOUSE CONDEMNED

Seitting of Surface Due to Removal of Coal Has Rendered the Bullding Unfit for Use, They Report.

A written report of the four mining engmeers who inspected the Phillips school house in North Umon township and also the mine workings under the building, the removal of coal from which has caused the surface to settie, deciares the building is no longer 599,162 fit for public use. The subsidence of the surface has not yet entirely ceased 424 is the belief of the engineers and this movement is a menace to the safety of a rigid building.

a rigid building.

The report states that the trouble peace conference will grant this deconfined to any one particular section of the structure but that it appears to be spreading over the whole The rear plumb, and the western wall of the main portion is buckled. On the eastern side fractured stone siles, foundation walls, visible partings in the side walls and the displacement of the wood finish inside all indicate which the has no coal with which to germans and those of the Sair basin thought of the wood finish inside all indicate which which to the side walls and the displacement of the wood finish inside all indicate which to the side walls and the displacement of the wood finish inside all indicate which to the side walls and the displacement of the wood finish inside all indicate which to the side walls and the displacement of the wood finish inside all indicate which the side walls and the displacement of the wood finish inside all indicate which has already been restored to if you have a coal property for salt if you have

The engineers report that an inspect undertaken under Napoleon's orders to France from the standpoint of her tion of the support pillars or stumps. After Waterloo a part of the Saar coal supply Before the war France of coal is now impossible but that in- basin was returned to the Germans. consumed annually 62 million tons of spection directly around the reserve but French engineers continued the coal, and only produced 16 million and in the immediate vicinity of the exploitation of the put that remained tons in these figures coke is included building leaves a question as to wheth- French until 1871, when the Prussians as coal. er or not the supporting pillars of coal have retained their original posi-

The engineers, declaring that all appearances indicate the settling will continue for some time to come and that its safety and utility as a school 31,229 main as they are now.

Coal Weighing in West Va.
The House of Delegates of West Virginia has passed the Blizzard coal weighing bill requiring all mines to install scales and to pay miners by the weight of the coal mined. But be for possing the bill the House coal district is enurely in the hands Joseph T. Johnston, C. H. Kennel, amended it be providing that upon of private companies. 15.601 amended it by providing that upon .

The Saar district is further of great Buttermore Dr. T. B E 14.311; employed scales might be eliminated. Importance on account of its from in-, or member, is in Florids.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, February 22, 1919.

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And in Compensation for Destruction of the Lens Mines by the Germans; Would Ald Greatly to Resources.

The French government is pressing ts claim for the Saar coal basin, adwhich has already been restored to

the side walls and the displacement On the historical side the French go put of pig from and steel by her new of the wood finish inside all indicate back to Napoleonic days to prove that acquisition. Moreover, the annexassevere and continual strain on the the development of these call mines tion of the Saar district and Afsace. took that also.

The coal fields in the Rhine district have an area of about 271,800 DIRECTORS ENTERTAINED acros The Saar coal district is onethird in point of size of German fields. continue for some time to come and that its safety and utility as a school mines is owned by the German gov-house would be of such a risky nature criment. In 1913 the Prussian minishouse would be of such a risky nature | criment. In 1913 the Prussian minus | of directors of the Etha-Connellsvine | state that they could not recommend try of minos disposed of 13.071,982 | Coke Co at a dinner Thursday eventual are reopening as a public building, nor tons of the total of about 17 million | could any method of repair or protections mined. The Prussian government tons mined to tons or the intra-Connellsvine | could any method of repair or protections of the Etha-Connellsvine | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could any method of repair or protection | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | could not recommend try of mines disposed of 13.071,982 | coul brucken lands came into the posses-sion of the Prussian crown. In 1913

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THE SHIPMENTS OF IRON ORE IN 1918 SHOWED DECREASE

Estimated Total 72,192,000 Tons Having a Value of \$246,043,000.

in output compared with the high records of 1916 and 1917.

The estimated quantity of iron one mined in the United States in 1918 amounted to 69.712,000 gross tons, compared with 75,288,351 tons in 1917, a decrease of 7.4 per cent. The estimated shipments of one from the mines in 1918 were 72,192,000 gross tons, valued at \$216,043,000, compared with 75,573,207 tons, valued at \$238,280,444 in 1917, a decrease in quantity of 4.5 per cent. The average selling value of the ore per gross tons at the mines for the whole United States in 1918 was \$3.41, compared with \$3.15 in 1917. The stocks of iron ore at the mines apparently decreased from 10.528,003 gross tons in 1917 to 8,129,000 tons in 1918, or 23.4 per cent.

The decrease in output, which was general throughout the country, is

carrying grain to Europe, the shipments in November and December, and developments of importance in November and December, and probably result."

1918, were nearly 1,000,000 tons less than those made in November and December, 1917. Government control CAISE IN GAS RATE AND of the entire steel supply, which has came effective in June, 1918 undoubted.

A NEW FORM OF CHARGE of the supply of the entire edly regulated the den and for ore, and stocks at mines and lower Lake ports were somewhat reduced, so that the consumption of one remained of Greenshore Natural Gas Company about the same as in 1917. in Manancaliela Valley Bowns;

About 85 per cent of the from one mined and shipped in 1918 came from the Lake Superior district, in which

The Southeastern st. es, which includes the Birmingham district, mixed and shipped in 1918 about 10 per cent of the grand total. The quantity series charge of 50 cents per month mixed in these states in 1918 is estimated at 6,00,000 gross tons, compact which is 333,766 tons timed at 1918 are estimated at 7,249 contents in 1918 are estimated at 7,249 contents, while a shall not be construed to be in any \$17,405,000, or \$2,40 a on, compared with \$3,0,811 ons, valued at \$16,437. The decreases in production and shipments in 1918 were respectively. The decreases in production and shipments in the percentage decreases in the added from six to four per cent per than the percentage decreases in the than the percentage degreeace in the annum.

Lake Superior deficiet. Industrial consumers have been notified Northeastern states, including tified that their rates will be cancel-

The Northeastern of the including titled that their rates will be cancel. Now Jerrey, New York and Pennst!—net on April 1, and no new rates established. When gas is supplied to industrial consumers it will be under specified 50,000 tens withed at \$675,000. The Western of the distribution of the Western of the Lind When gas is supplied to industrial consumers it will be under specified 50,000 tens with edit \$675,000. The new schedule and regulations from the supplied of the second distribution of the second of the second distribution of the second distribu

The shipments of .con ore by boat .zed as unjust and outrageous. shipments to biast furnices including the Public Service Commission. those near Duluth, amounted to 1,885,-

amounted to 187,468 grows tons, compared with 971,663 cone in 1817. The J. L. Stader Head of South Connellsimports of p.g. von (chiefly ferro-silicon) were 34.711 gloss tens in 1918, compared with 16.736 tons in the South Connellsville Lumber com-1917. The exports of from one in 1918 pans the following officers were electwere 1,256,431 gross tone, compared ed for the ensuing year:
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MAY ABOLISH BOARD

of the Brotherhood of Rathoad Trainmen, are expected to be taken at a meeting of the organization which will supervise the construction of the plantiffs was take place within a s.cri time. The conductors state learning been abolished and it is heliced that the trainmen will follow like of the company at like that the trainmen will follow the company at this precedent in accordance with a Exa, Grace and Russell, are visiting for a month at the Barnhait home at Austin.

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State lodges have been well can- remove to Chicago. vassed relative to the question and it

at this time. It is further urged that it is practically useless for them to any longer maintain expensive offices and office forces for this purpose.

ONLY A SMALL PART OF CHINA'S COAL RESOURCES HAVE YET BEEN TOUCHED

Development is Rapid by Native, Brit Ish and Jupanese Operators: Prod-uct Find Rendy Market.

There are 173 coal mines unde Chinese ownership in operation China, according to a report by R. A Lundquist, American trade commis-sioner in China. In addition, there LAKE DISTRICT LEADER are several coal properties operated by foreign firms, mostly British and Japanese. These foreign first have larg Having Furnished S6 Per Cent of the Year's Output; Sonthern States Second With About One-Tenth of the Grand Total; Imports Smaller.

Smaller.

Statistics and estimates of the pro-

Statistics and estimates of the production of from ore in 1918, compiled under the direction of Ernest F. Burchard of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, show a moderate decrease in output compared with the high records of 1916 and 1917.

The stimated quantity of iron ore

The decrease in output, which was general throughout the country, is Mongolia, and the Japanese are built in a rathern in the general direction. probably to be attributed to a com-bination of circumstances. Indusbination of circumstances. Industrial conditions were more or less disturbed, the supply of labor was uncertain, and transportation facilities were inadequate, but notwithstanding these bandicap, the shipments from the Lake Superior district from April to October, inclusive, 1918, were over 2,500,000 tors more than those for the corresponding that the superior district from the South Mancharia line. Coal deposits occur in many other sections of China. A Chinese engineer told of Some unworked seams in Klangsi I rovince with which he was famillar. To its coal ran about 12,300 B. t. u. Coal found also at no great distance from Canton and experiments are being carried on to determine its value. With Japanese coal costing \$20 Mex, and more per ton delivered at Hongthan those for the corresponding period of 1917. Owing to a scaling down of furnace requirements, however, in order to release vessels for the depending up of local sources of supply, and developments at important the path.

A NEW FORM OF CHARGE ARCUSE IRE OF PATRONS

in Monongoliela Valley Towns; Will File Formal Complaint.

The Greensboro Natural Gas comhaus, unich serves the towns of the Monongalicia valley has notified its the Lake Superior district, in which said, which serves the towns of the about 60.092.000 gross tone were mined and 60.092.000 tons were shopped in 1918, compared with 60.056.068 and about 62.285.000 tons were shopped in 1918, compared with 60.056.068 and compared with 60.056.068 and the inters for April, the price tons mined and 63.851.752 tons shipped in 1917, represent in decreases of shousand rubbe feet with a discount fively, in 1918. The Southeastern st. es. which intersect the Birmingham district, mined.

during 1013, according to figures com-piled by the Lake Suplator Iron Ore Association, amounted to 61,155,732 towns have been holding meetings gross tons, and the est mated all-rail with a view to filling a complaint with

The imports of iron ore in 1918 LUMBER COMPANY ELECTS

At a meeting of the stockholders of ANSWER DEFECTIVE,

exports of ing-itous incoming a most recastler that gonesia manager, and quantity of ferro-manageness and M. Doyle, secretary; J. L. Stader, J. ferro-silicon, were 269,527 gross tons C. Henry Mrs. Emma C. Solsson, J. in 1918, compared with 656,220 tone Whitney Solson and J. M. Doyle, directors.

TRANSCERRED TO CHICAGO

B. of R. T. Expected to Collow Ex- Son-in-Law of Col. Barnhart to Super-

recent circular letter issued by heads for a month at the Barnhart home, at the four big railroad brotherhoods the end of which time the Wilsons will

several days.

Officials of the broth rhood tell that could the mone enpayed by the Unifed tees' be climinated. The court ruled circular letters issued by the brother Rechardery company at the mines at there was nothing improper in the hood officials ask that they bring be-

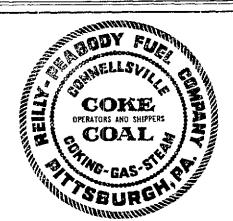
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ARRISBURG, Feb. 25—Pinns fo:

Russ Wilson, son-in-law of Colume!

C. Higbee, of counsel for the plaintiffs, the abolition of the legislative board and Mrs. J. J. Barnhart of Sunnyside, and that the answer of the companion was a sunnyside.

The court ruled that the answer was defective and allowed the committee 20 days in which to file the answer in proper form.

More New Cars. The Railroad Administration accept-

MANY SHIPMENTS LOST

Faulty Tagging is Charged as Cause by Local Express Head,

Ways and means for checking the waste caused by improper wrapping and marking of express shipments were discussed Wednesday night at the second meeting of local express country by the American Railway Express company.

Agent H. B Rishebarger and members of the Better Service Campaign committee, composed of employes of the city offices, acted as Four-Minute

vassed relative to the question and it is believed that de'egates will be read; to act at this meeting, the exact date of which will be an ounced with a several days.

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result of a single tag being torn off or the wrapping being insecure. This ovil was attributed largely to the poor as well as to carelessness in address- licutement. cd 1,736 her cars during the week ing packages. It was pointed out that the "No Mark Bureaus" of the com-

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Lake Erie Patrolmen is Made Lieutenant at Dickerson Run.

William C. Gehlbach, patrolman on ovil was attributed largely to the poor the police force of the Pittsburg & ance for his pensions in certain cases quality of paper and twine used by Lake Eric Railroad company at Dickson Salpens departments, as well erson Run, has been promoted to allowed in other states.

COMPENSATION CHANGES

Suggested By the Miners Are Favored By Governor Sproul.

the presentation yesterday by miners ville division of the Baltimore & Ohlo of the changes they desire in the com- railroad, who was granted a leave of pensation laws, Governor Sproul in alsence on account of improved pensation laws, Governor Sproul in-dicated that he favored the amend-health, began his duties with the

The principal changes include 70 company sessering as train rule experience compensation; payments for My Townson. disfigurements, compensation on a trainmaster when he fully regains his definite basis for mutilation; allow- bealth,

TAKES NEW POSITION.

William S. Toomey is Temporarily Train Rule Examiner.

William S. Toomey of Cumberland, HARRISBURG, Peb. 21.—Following formerly transmaster on the Connells-

Mr. Toomey will probably return as

Purnace Mines Resume.

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iontown soldiers' celebration commitise to join whole-heartedly and unre servedly with Connellsville to make this event a landmark in the history of Fayette county worthy of the great epoch of which it will be a part.

The-e is a growing dispos tio wherever the erection of soldier mem ortals is being discussed throughout the country to give them a character different from what has heretofore been regarded a the proper type of structures for this purpose. As this sub-sect is more thoughtfully considered

COMBANTING BOLSET VISM

neasures like depor ation will be the est way to handle the more violent type of radicals who are seeking to former FAYETTE in America, other means must be employed to counterac or prevent the

victories to the credit of the 110th had While the employment of vigorous there beer cowards in any unit of the organization

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Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Piles of the Courier

| March | Company | Compan

THIRTY MEMBERS OF OLD D **COMPANY YET WITH COMMAND;** MANY ARE IN THE HOSPITALS

Record Compiled By Company Clerk and Forwarded Shows Dozen Killed.

FORTY-FOUR ARE WOUNDED

Remainder, According to List Receive ed by Lieutenant John L. Rebinson of Uniontown, Have Been Transferred or Discharged or Are Slek.

Thirty of the 150 members of Comcany D, 110th Infantry, who left Con-nellsville the night of September 7, 1917, were with the old command on ember 1 last, according to a report by Lieutenant John L. Robinson of Uniontown, who was invalided home. The report compiled by the company clerk and sent through Licutenant J. Montgomery Dilworth shows that 12 of the command from this section were killed, 44 wounded and 42 transferred. Two are known to have died of wounds. The remainder are accounted for as sick in hospitals or in hospitals with no indication as to

ne reason, or discharged. There are some inaccuracies. For instance the name of Corporal Lloyd Fred Danlels is carried among those who are in hospitals for treatment for wounds received in action. The War Department a long time ago reported Daniels dead and a gold star for him appears on the service flag at the Christian church. Many of the boys are listed as in hospitals, presumably in France, who are home or in the States. Among the latter are Clarence W. Reagan, James E. Collins, Carl Kriner and Ross A. Tissue, who are home, and Frank H. Showman,

who is in a hospital on this side. Sergeant Louis M. Chubboy is list-ed among the missing in action. Sergeant Chubboy has been officially re-William Bowytz (Ccok) on duty with company.

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Seezge C. Brown (Can)

Erb is his transfer at Camp Hancock to Headquarters Company. Sam Renzi listed as missing, has been home for some time.

No light is thrown on the mystery concerning Private Samuel A. Rowe of the West Side other than that he has been missing since September 6, at which time he was engaged in the battle of the Variation of the Va battle of the Vesle river. Relatives have received no official word of him except that he was missing.

report as sent to Lieutenant Robinson follows:

Prance.
David R. King, at present in convalescent hospital somewhere in Northern France.
Samuel F. Cox. discharged at Camp. Hancock, Augusta, Ga CORPOSALS.
--Smith Puller. (Sergeant), on duty as sergeant in Company D. 110th Infantry.

fantry.

Howard R. Secrist, killed by enemy aerial bomb. August 1, 1918. Burled at Le Charmel, France.

Patrick T. McMans. wounded in action September 6, 1918. In hospital. (Home). \

Walter W. Baily. (Sergeant). admitted to hospital sick, about September 20, 1918.

George T. Gillimban. (Sergeant).

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George T. Gillingham, (Sergeant), counded at action, August 28, 1918
Stell in hospital.
Thomas J. Rutter, (Sergeant), wounded in action, July 30, 1918. At present on duty at Officers' Candidate second.

present on duty at Onter's Candinate seanoi Artiur G. Witt, (Sergeant), transferred from Company D to Officers' Candidate school, August 2, 1918.
Charles F. Moore, (Supply Sergeant), at present on duty with company.

Joseph Ross, wounded in action about September 27, 1918
Claude E. Meckes, transferred to Moto, Mechanics' Regiment at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga

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pital
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with 28th Division, Reclamation serv-BUGLERS

Orville K Provins wounded in action September 6, 1916, Still in hospital. COOKS Clyde L. Biddle, discharged while at

Clyde L. Budge, washing to duty with Camp Hancock.
Lawrence R. Mansburry, on duty with company, still cooking 'Shum'
Raymond R. Renninger, killed by enemy aerial bomb August 1, 1918. Buried at Le Charmel, France
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aerial bomb August 1, 1918. Still in hospital
Tony Cavalcante (Corporal), wounded in action July 39, 1919. At present
on duty with Company D.
Frank H. Coffman, transferred to
Headquarters Company, 190th Infantry,
while at Camp Hancock.
James E. Collins, wounded by enemy
aerial bomb August 1, 1918. Still In
hospital

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Thomas B. Taylor (Sergeant), on duiy with company.

Andrew C. Trombley, admitted to hospital sick about September 23, 1918 Still in hospital.

George A. Wallers, transferred to Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry, white at Camp Hancock, Ga. Herbert M. Weir, wounded in action September 8, 1918. At present on duty with company.

Robert P. Wilson, killed by enemy Robert P. Wilson, killed by enemy aerial bomb August 1, 1918 Buriel at Le Charmel, France.

William G Younkin, wounded in action September 5, 1918. At present on duty with Company D.

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Local Friends to Know It.

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SERGEANTS.

First Sergeant, French S. Durst, wounded in action July 29, 1412. At present on duty with Company D. Mess Sergeant Elmer T. Wilson, on duty with company D. Mess Sergeant Elmer T. Wilson, on duty with company D. Mess Sergeant Elmer T. Wilson, on duty with company D. Mess Sergeant Elmer T. Wilson, on duty with company D. Mess Sergeant Elmer T. Wilson, on duty with company D. Mess Sergeant Walfer T. Smith, at present ordinance sergeant, 110th Infantry.

James F. Skiles, wounded by enemy aerial bomb, August 1, 1918. In hospital. (Home).

Louis M. Chubboy missing in action since September 26, 1918. Charles R. Delty, on duty with Company D. Joseph Eadle, transferred to Remount Station while at Camp Hancock, Ga. John Eberhardt, transferred to Remount Station while at Camp Hancock, Ga. John Eberhardt, transferred to Headquarters' Company, 110th Infantry, while at Camp Hancock.

Afred R. Ebert, on duty with Company D. Station, and a rest camp and have most everything I need or want. I don't know just when I will get home, so don't look for me until I come I met John Ragor from Scottdale and he looks fine; also a McCornick that had been with a company D. The Ragor from Scottdale and he looks fine; also a McCornick that had been contained by the company D.
departments lots of luck and long to be on the old truck when she turns the corner again. That time will come soon, though."

CORP. BROWN WOUNDED

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Edward M. Jankey (Cook), on duty
with Company D

Edgar W. Jeffries, wounded by enemy aerial bomb August 1, 1918 Still
in hospital (Hame)
Ray C. Johns, wounded in action July
20, 1918. Still in hospital
Jesse J Johnston, transferred to
Supply Company while at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Walter H Katchmark, transferred
to Supply Company while at Camp
Hancock, Ga.

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general of the American Expeditionary forces is 516 Included are.

Wounded severely—Corporal Chasto Supply Company while at Camp
Hancock, Ga.

New Derry; Corporal George A. Wal-

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Joe Pecosh, transferred to "Overseas J. C. MOORE DIES asual Department" while at Camp VANDERBILT HOME

Joe Pecosh, transferred to "Overseas Casual Department" while at Camp Merritt, N. J.

Joy Poster, wounded in action September 6, 1918. (Home).
Quintiliano Petrecca, on duty with Company D.
Paul G Picovsky, transferred to "Overseas Casual Detachment" at Camp Merritt, N. J.
George R. Rankin, killed by enemy aerial bomb August 1, 1918. Buried at Le Charmel, Prance.
Samuel R. Renzi, missing in action since July 30, 1918.
Walter Richler, discharged from service while at Camp Hancock Ga.
Daniel S. Robinson, (Sergeant). wounded in action, September 27, 1918. Still in Josephal
Adam Ross, discharged from the service while at Camp Hancock.
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son of James and Sarah and the fatal wounding of the other along the Youghtogheavy river, near the old Sedom shops the evening of yember 1885, which constituted him mining boss for James Cochran's Sons & Company, Vanderbilt. He also held a certificate of competency as a mining boss for any drift bituminous coal mine in the state of Pennsylvania, granted him a short time afterwards. Mr. Moore was owner of the New Geneva Coal & Fuel company of New Geneva Coal & Fuel company of New Geneva, was interested in the Heida Coke company. Pittsburg, and had exited the fatal wounding of the other along the bank of the stream, while one said he was shooting into the river from a pile of ties along the bank of the stream, while one said he was shooting at telegraph poles, tin cans, stones and other objects in an apparently along the plant of the jury that Albit suscent and wounded, was honor-like the fatal wounding of the other river. Incart the old Sedom shops the verning of French had captured the same positions and held them only 20 minutes, then had been ordered to make the announcement to his men that the had been ordered to make the announcement to his men that the had been ordered to make the announcement to his men that the had been ordered to make the same positions and held them only 20 minutes, and held them only 20 minutes, then had been ordered to make the announcement to his men that the had been ordered to make the announcement to his men that the had been ordered to make the announcement to his men that the had been ordered to make the same positions and held them only 20 minutes, then had be sent home as soon that he had been ordered the bank of the state of services of them the had been ordered to make the same positions and held them only 20 minutes, the had been ordered the bank of the same positions and belief them only 20 minutes, with a loss of thousands of men. Service the had been ordered to make the announcement to his make the announcement to his make the about and belief them only 20 minutes, with a loss of thousands of

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Field Signal Battalion while at Camp
Harcock, Ga Present status under the company of the comp Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. W. J. Lowstutter, the fire. The witnesses said they did Norfolk, Mass., and two brothers, W. H. Moore of Dawson, and H. B. Moore of St. James Park. Mr. Moore was a the boy should to the person with of St. James Park. Mr. Moore was a member of the Christian church at Vanderbilt and for a number of years He was He was was a deacon in the church. He was Writing to The Courier from Saint also a member of the Royal Arcanum, Aignan, France. Private G. W. Ulery the Knights of Pythias, the Junior Orsaya he wants to reach all his friends der, United American Mechanics, and Aignan, France, Private G. W. Ulery says he wants to reach all his friends in Connelisville and Scottdale by having his letter published. He is with the Sanitary Squad, First Depot Diving his and says he has gained 45 who knew nim and in his death Vansion, and says he has gained 45 who knew nim and in his death Vandrelle who knew him and that he demanded to know the first him and that he demanded to know

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Francis L. Erb, transferred to Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry,
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110TH BOY WEDS

Sergeant Brown Writes of Fact But Does Not Give Soldier's Name.

BURLEY KILLINGS HELD TO BE RESULT Halley family. OF RECKLESSNESS

Little Evidence of Intention on Part of Harry Halley Developed.

IDENTITY WAS UNKNOWN

One of Victims of Tragedy Near Sodom on the Evening of Pobruary 7 Belleved Gunman Was Member of Railroad Shifting Crew

That Albert and William Burley "by gunsho came to their death wounds inflicted through the reckchusetts, coming at an early age to less shooting of Harry Halley and Fayette county where he died. James that from the evidence we recommend Moore was reared on a farm and that the said Harry Halley be held to educated in the common schools of await the said narry mailey be held to Dunbar township. At the age of 21 by cars he commenced work on his own account in the coal respectively. account, in the coal mines, for some probed the killing of one of the boys years as a common saborer, and for and the fatal wounding of the other 12 years was a mining boss. He held

nesses said the fire was 100 to 150 rards down stream from the point at

him and that he demanded to know why when they made their way to the scene to learn what the trouble was. How the Hatley boy was at first connected with the shooting at all was

Mrs. Katherine Henderson, the others about it. He said he did mony of the mother who said that Albert was wounded first and William shot dead next, according to what the

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On the jury were Edward L Duggan, E C Moore, J. B. Kartz, Itum Prinkey, J. C Henry and E D. Wolfe. The inquest was held at Stader's

WAS IN FIRST BATTLE

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Army. • hom'.
Sergeant Mitchell was in General Mr over a barrage for 72 hours and warm come back of the original Company E several million dollars' worth of and the land will parade in Scottdale. shells and ammunition were handed Pershing's men sustained only 13 start on its journey home was confirmated, with none killed, but that after the barrage there was no living from Captain W. Curtis Truxal of the control thing left that was in range of their Company C. 10th Infantry. Writing guns and that they had no trouble in- under the date of January 9 Captain capturing the Hun positions. The Truxal said that he had been ordered

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THREE ARE APPOINTED

Men from Southern End of County to Cornellsville officiating.

Ga to Annapolis.

Congressman Bruce F. Sterling has amounced the appointment of three Fayette county boys to the naval academy at Annapolis The three joung men are Charles Stuart Ramsay and Edward Kovac of Uniontown and O

W. K. Rider of Masontown,
The alternates have not yet been named. The appointment to West Point has not yet been filled.

SERG. CUNNINGHAM HOME

Member of 319th Injuntry Got Taste of German Gus. Sergeant Pairick J. Cunningham. who was with Company L, 319th Infantry in France, arrived home Friday

morning, having been honorably dis Sergeant Cunningham was gassed and arrived at Newport News about two weeks ago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham of Vine

Sergeant Major Mason Home. Sergeant Major George H Mason who was in the aviation service, sta and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason of South Arch street. Sergeant Major Mason has been honorably discharged from the service 11.01

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WAY TO COAST LETTER ASSERTS

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 22-James Keega. has received word from Charles Can agham of the 110th Infantry Band that it is on its way to the coast and expects to be home the first part of March and that the 110th has Sergeant C. L. Muchell of the 231st been Rheated from the Army of Occu-

sition he left when he entered the E and the parade is on when we come

Mr Keegan stated that there is no Pershing's first drive, when hey sent doubt of the fact that when the boys

Hugh Carr of Keffers, had to give up high school.

Then parents are laboring men and hardship.

TORMER SLAVE DIES.

William Ferris, Last of Them at Dun-

bar, Was 55 Years Old. William Ferris, colored, 85 years old died Thursday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. Belle Worthington, at Dunha". He was the last colored man residing about Dunbar who had been a slave in his younger days. He was a slave for 31 years. Puneral services lo'clock, with Rev. M. F. Simms of



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COUNTY-WIDE CELEBRATION FOR HOME-COMING SOLDIERS IS TO BE IN CONNELLSVILLE

Uniontown Gives Up Its Plan for Separate Observance and Expresses a Desire to Join With This City; Proposal is Accepted at Meeting of Business Men This Morning.

JOINT DISCUSSION AT MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

The county wide celebration to be held for the who have honored this county on the battlefield will be held in Connellaville. Uniontown has concered that this city has the proper claim to the reception and has agreed to enter whole-heartedly with Connectiville in giving such a celebration.

At a meeting of the committee which is starting the celebration in Connellaville, held Thursday in the city hall, it was voted to make the local reception county wide and to invite every district in

A committee of seven non was appointed to go o Uniontown next These-day, if that date is catisfactory to the Uniontown committee, to confer on the plans for spreading out the celebration plans to cover every district. It is not the intention of the local men to have Connellsville and Uniontown mon-

not the intention of the local men to have Connellsville and Uniontown monoppolize the thing, but an effort will be made to give everyone and every distief an equal chare in putting on the gala day.

The work which will have to be done, however, will fail on Connellsville
inequand it is felt that these men should be on the executive committee. It is
to discuss and thresh out those matters that the meeting will be held in Unfontown next week. After the meeting in Uniontown on The day another
threating of Connellsville men will be held here Thursday. Everyone interested in the delebration to hance the boys is invited to attend the meeting. Which is called for 10 o'clock.

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The parameter of Unionitors to enter with Connej sville in a countyw, a parameter in the held in this city came as a complete surprise. Last week \$\tilde{L}\$ at a ratio enter character is a solution to be held in this city came as a complete surprise. Last week \$\tilde{L}\$ at a ratio on for Connectivities one should be held.

Another was some epinic expressed this morning that Uniontown was

W. D. McCinnis took the floor and one of that Unioniown's offer be actively at face value. If think it is clicked in good faita," said Mr. McCinning. S. Desmone said the offer should he accepted and complied with It was the accepted and complete that the county essentiation be held here.

M. B. Pryce, their, a pointed the following certainties to make with Unitations's committee and Tuesday; W. D. Medinals, a. a. arton, J. L. Lane, John Duggen, S. Demone, G. W. Campbell and M. B. Pryce. The trip to uniontown will be made by authorities leaving here at 2 o'clock. So leave committees in 50 ahead

No local committees to go ahead with any further pinus were appointed. These will be held over until after Turnday's conference, when the scope of the celebration will be broadened. The letter from Uniontown, suggest-The letter from Unionity of Suggesting that the celebration be held here was signed by Judge E. H. Reppert. Chairman; Joan D. Carr. mayor; C. chairman; Joan M. Fry, John Lynch and under such auspices as your committee may determine. Moved solely by a desire to see realized in this event

W. Hamilton Spence. The letter follows:

"Dear Mir. Pryce:

"January 25, last. Mayor John D. Carr of this city appointed a committee empowered to cooperate with committees from other municipalities in organizing a reception for our returning spidiers. The purpose was to make the corasion of their homeone. "Dear Mr. Pryce: make the occasion of their homeconling a time for expressing to them, in
some organized and adequate way our
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the honorable and distinguished service they have rendered to liberty
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prior to Mayor Carr's action, no like
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than to callet your cooperation, par-ticipation and support in a county-wide colebration, recognizing no one ection more than another and which would give due honor to those who had honored us and full credit to the county from which they had gone. believe this to be the spirit that, in equal measure, animates you and your people. We assure you there wool Growers' association in compart town Saturday afternoon it was decided that all the members of the association to the place of the aclebration. These are secondary.
The vital thing is that it should be

ientown might receive some consider- ciallet for Pennsylvania, told the ation as to location but that does not wood growers how proper manage-prevent us from recogniting the sub-ment of the flock increases the value stantial ctaims of Connelistifle to this demonstration among other reasons washington County Wool Growers' because it is the home and headquarters of the only military organization agent, and Alex Hamilton, president in the county marticipating in the way. in the county participating in the war, of the Tri-State Wool Growers' as-We carnestly hope that your belief sociation, were present and explain-may coincide with ours, that the formed the world wood market situation may coincide with ours, that the to.m. on the world wood market situation all welcome should be a county-wide and the value of the farmer offering twent, commensurate with the great his wood in large quantities. service the boys of the county have rendered their country and the honor

Mrs. C. E. Enos of Sycamore street had been in poor health for the past two years. Mr. Zimmerman was born sellsville's claims and knowing the her brother, O. L. Heinbaugh, stating in Germany, a son of John Zimmermen and women of your city as discoverseas and would be sent to Carap Dix. Helnbaugh was wounded and man came to this country when he held Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock.

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The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Franch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffselse; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brannell and all Minnongateis River railroad points; New York Central points cast of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Bairimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marlon, Pa.

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The Grim Reap≎r DR. COPE ENDS LIFE

Following Attack of Influenza. Despondent because of III health, afternoon at her nome, 341 East Craw of near Dawson, hich followed an attack of influenza ford avenue, following a brief Illness of Daralysis, Dr. Pierson C. Cope, 57 of pneumonia, Mrs. Swan was in her Charles May 2

WOMAN 64 SHOWS
THE YOUNG FOLKS
HOW TO DANCE

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. John Hawk gathered at her home at Vanderbilt on Tuesday

evening to celebrate her birth-day anniversary. About 35 were in attendance and the evening

was spent in conversation and music. Mrs. Hawk, although 65 years old, showed the young

folks how to dance the old time dances with as much grace of

movement as a professional. Lunch was served and the bos-

tess received many useful and

a desire to see realized in this event what it really can be made, a land-

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plans were developed, after conference with committees representing other communities and would depend whom the judgment and with depend was, it possible, to got the people with end our mayor, and two of our that end our mayor, and two of our heliville and take the matter up with Mayor Duggan, our first thought facturally being of our skater city. We had no other idea in sending them and they had no other idea in sending them and they had no other idea in sending them. Benjamin Cope of Latrobe. He was The deceased was born June 3, 1892, Connellaville.

WILL HOLD PRODUCT

Wool Growers Not to Dispose of Shear Until Prices Are Stabilized. At a meeting of the Fayette County

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and freedom. So hat as we are aware and freedom. So hat as we are aware prior to Mayor Carr's action, no like inversement had been started within a Braddock and well known in Committee was held Monday afternoon. February 10. The only subject upon which there was a docked expression of opinion at this meeting was that the demonstration should be country. Startled by the shot Mrs. Cope rush the people of the country have put themselves behind their young men the people of the country have put themselves behind their young men the people of the country have put themselves behind their young men the people of the country have put themselves behind their young men the people of the country have put themselves behind their young men the people of the country have put the people of

Grosklos. In addition to hor husband ment in the cource cemetery, she is survived by the following children: Catharine, Marceila, Helen, William, Charles and James and her parents, who reside in the West Side.

MISS RUTH SHIPLEY.

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FILI B. SLONACHER.

Eli B. Slonacher, a veteran of the her home in Uniontown. Civil War, died Friday at his home at Foxtown. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Amanda Patterson of Connells-

FRIEDOLINE ZIMMERMAN.

played in all the parriotic enterprises of. Hendaugh was wounded and man came to this country when he need Tuesday morning at each occupied that the pro- gassed in the first big drive on July was 12 years old and had spent the from St. Patrick's Catholic church in greater part of his life in the vicinity Youngstown. Miss McCarthy former at-law Office, Suite 1100 Park Build for Connellsville and Daw Office, Suite 1100 P

had resided on a farm at the Cochart school. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mary Mistlebauer Zimmerman, he l survived by his mother, two cothers Fred Zimmerman of Cennelisville Louis Zimmerman of Dawson, and Mrs. Agnes D. Swan died Monday one sister, Mrs. Andrew Eberharter

deceased was a member, tomorrow of Mrs. Cooper Patterson of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with inter

ley of Saltifick township, died Mon-day at the home of her uncle. Wil-liam Baer at Filbert, where she had day-old infant. The body will be ship-

MRS, ROSA P. SMITHBURGER. Mrs. Rosa Pearl Smithburger, 23 years old, died Thursday morning at

MRS. EDWARD O'DONNELL. Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, 16 years old, wife of Edward O'Donnell, died

MISS FLORENCE McCARTHY.

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son, moving from here to Youngstown about 10 years ago. Mrs. C. J. Gaal of Dawson attended the funeral.

MISS NAOMI CASSIDY. Following a linguring illness Miss Naomi Cassidy, 22 years old, died Wednesday at the home of her par-cuts, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy at Coolspring.

MRS. MARIETTA WOLFORD. Mrs. Marietta Wolford, 67 years ald, wife of George Wolford, died Wednesday at her house in Angle street, following a complication of

MRS MARY A JOHNSON Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, 70 years old-died Wednesday at her home in Uniontown of Bright's disease.

ment in the church cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM HALL.

General debility, due to her advanced age, resulted in the death of Mrs. Pollowing an filness of influenza widow of George A. Bair. Wednesday Mrs. Della Hall, 18 years old, wife of morning at her home at Latrobe. The William Hall, died Friday morning at 2 deceased is survived by one daughoricock at her home at Dickorson Run, ter, Mrs. Peter Shepler of Runsdale; two sisters. Mrs. Amanda Paltoreon MRS. POLLYANNA BAIR. Miss Ruth Shipley, 21 years old, Mrs. Hall's maleen name was Miss two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Palterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Itwin Ship- Della Rose. Previous to ber marriage of Connelistille. and Mrs. Emma White of Greensburg, and two brothers, Eli Stonecker of Greensburg and Adam Stonecker of Elktop, Md.

MRS. S. C. BROOKS. Mrs. Iva N. Brooks, 46 years old, wife of Undertaker Samuel C. Brooks, formerly of Davistown, died Wednes day evening at her home at Somer-set, after an illness of six months. Mrs. Brooks was born near Indian Head, a saughter of William L. Beal and the late Sarah Beal. Except for three rears at Somerset and two at Elwood City, she had resided at her Thursday at the family residence at life in the community of her birth. Scottdale. Mrs. O'Donnell gave birth Besides her husband Mrs. Brooks in FRIEDOLINE ZIMMERMAN.

Friedoline Zimmerman, 48 years to a child and later influenza developted, deed last Monday at his home at cl. causing her death. The child also undertaker. Davistown: a grand-the Cochran school house, near Dawidled. The deceased was known in diaughter, Virginia Brooks; a sister. Son, following a lingering illness. He in this community.

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